

Ulster Growers Form Cooperative

Incorporation Certificate Is Filed; Directors Are Chosen

Ulster Vegetable Growers Cooperative, Inc., has filed a certificate of incorporation pursuant to the provisions of the Cooperative Corporation law. The corporation is formed as a non-stock agricultural, dairy and horticultural corporation for the purpose of production, manufacture, preservation, drying, canning, storing, marketing, etc., of produce and the principal office of the corporation is located in Kingston.

The board of directors to serve until the first annual election is: Edward Davenport, Accord; Henry Paul of Hurley, George Gill of Hurley, John L. Schoonmaker of Accord, Peter Mahoney of Stone Ridge, Carlton Beach of High Falls and Chandler Young of Nanochan.

The amount of the corporation indebtedness for which each member or director of the corporation shall be personally liable shall not exceed \$10.

Subscribers to the petition are: Edward Davenport, Accord; Henry Paul, Hurley; John Gill, Hurley; John L. Schoonmaker, Accord; Carlton Beach, High Falls; J. Sanford Cross, Kyserside; Lawrence Larsen, Stone Ridge; Gerald Colvin, Accord; Lansing A. Hunt, R-3, Kingston.

The corporation was formed for the purpose of promoting the interests of growers and to aid in providing labor and securing materials for vegetable growers in the Rondout Valley between Kingston and Ellenville. That section of the county is becoming a center for vegetable growing and includes some of the largest sweet corn producing interests in this section of the state.

National 4-H Week Set for March 3 to 11

Ithaca, N. Y.—National 4-H Club week will be observed March 3 to 11 to call attention to 4-H goals and wartime achievements and to give opportunity to rural young people to become 4-H members and do their part to help win the war.

In a proclamation to the 1,700,000 members in the United States, President Roosevelt says: "This year the nation again reviews with pride the war services of its 4-H club members. . . . Final victory of our armed forces is still to be attained. Your efforts must be carried forward with even more momentum in 1945. To this end may National 4-H Club Week, March 3 to 11, result in a rededication by all 4-H club members of their heads, hearts, hands and health to fullhearted endeavor in all that makes for victory. . . . We proudly believe that when the cause of democracy finally wins, history will record that American youth played a decisive role."

New York state, with its nearly 72,000 club members, is cooperating in observance of the week and is inviting rural boys and girls to join the ranks. Members last year made an impressive record in buying and selling war bonds and stamps, in salvage activities, in growing gardens and livestock, and in working for relief of the needy. Altogether, they participated in nearly 40 different activities that furthered the war effort.

For information on how to join a 4-H club, or to start a new one, rural boys and girls may ask the 4-H agent in the county, or write to the State 4-H Club Office, Roberts Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.

Compromise Order Signed by Elsworth

An order of compromise has been signed by Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth settling the action for personal injuries brought by John Hicks, an infant, by Ada Hicks as guardian against Wiltryck School for Boys, Inc., of West Park. Sintow and Sintow appeared for plaintiff and A. J. Cook appeared for the defendant. The lad, about 10 years old, was staying at the West Park school and on June 20, 1943, while playing with boys after swimming in the pool he stubbed his toe on a boulder or root of a tree and fell.

An action was brought against the school to recover for damages. The case appeared on the January calendar of Supreme Court but was not tried before a jury.

The action has been settled, according to an order filed in the county clerk's office, for the sum of \$35. Of that sum counsel for plaintiff is to be paid \$150 and \$66 is to be paid to the hospital in New York where the lad was taken. The balance of \$139 is to be used by the lad's guardian for his care and education. The boy's parents live at 71 East 12th street, New York city.

Births Recorded

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Otto of 610 Delaware avenue, a son, Paul Lawrence, in Benedictine Hospital. The father is in the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney M. Hoch of 49 Albany street, a son, Donald Eland, in Benedictine Hospital. The father is in the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller of Laramie, a daughter, Joyce Marie, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Decker of 182 Newark avenue, a daughter, Elaine Sharon, in Benedictine Hospital.

Seiman Files Certificate

Samuel Seiman of 2338 East 23rd street, Brooklyn, has filed a certificate with the County Clerk stating he is doing business at 1740 Heights, town of Warwick, under the name and style of "Seiman Hotel."

Financial and Commercial

Missing



LIEUT. JOHN ROBERTSON

Lieut. John C. Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robertson of 133 Clifton avenue, has been reported missing in action since February 7, according to a telegram from the War Department received by his parents on Saturday. He is a navigator with the 15th Air Force and had been stationed in Italy.

Lieut. Robertson enlisted in the service on June 30, 1942 on his 21st birthday, nine days following his graduation from the New Paltz State Teachers' College. He was a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1938.

He received his preliminary training at Camp Joliet in Texas, and received his commission in June, 1943, with the rank of second lieutenant. He then transferred to the Air Corps and trained at Ellington Field, Texas, where he received his navigator wings. Later he was stationed at Chatham Army Air Field in Savannah, Ga. and at Mitchell Field, Long Island. While at Mitchell Field he was assigned to overseas duty last October.

Lieut. Robertson has two sisters, Regina, a student nurse, and Patricia, student at New Paltz, and one brother, William, a student in the Kingston High School.

His father represented the Third Ward in the Common Council from 1936 through 1941.

Prayers for the Lieutenant's safety were offered at all Masses in St. Mary's Church on Sunday morning.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Feb. 26 (AP)—Flour

steady; spring patents (100 lbs.)

\$3.65-\$3.75; soft winter straights

(98 lbs.) \$3.65; hard winter

straights (100 lbs.) \$3.65-\$3.75.

Rye flour steady: Fancy patents

(100 lbs.) \$3.40-\$3.55.

Cornmeal steady: (100 lbs.)

white, granulated \$3.83; yellow

\$3.39.

Beans steady: (Jobbing sales on

spot market) pea \$6.50-\$6.65.

Butter (2 days receipts) 1.46-\$

59; firm (Minimum prices by

O.P.A. for bulk butter in cartons

delivered New York.)

Creamery, higher than 92 score

and premium marks (AA) \$4.22-\$

52 score (A) \$4.17; 90 score (B)

(Tubs 1/2 cent a pound more on

all grades).

Cheese (2 days receipts) \$0.9-

88; nominal; no quotations.

Eggs (2 days receipts) \$4.960;

each.

Whites: Extras, No. 1 to No. 4,

45 lbs. and over, midwestern 37.5-

39; nearby 37.5-39; medium, 40-

44 lbs., midwestern 36.3; nearby

36.3.

Browns: Extras, No. 1 to No. 4,

45 lbs. and over, midwestern 37.5-

39; nearby 37.5-39; medium, 40-

44 lbs., midwestern 36.3; nearby

36.3.

Poultry quotations are whole-

sale sellers prices which include a

1½ cent allowance above ceiling

levels for first hand distribution

costs and commissions.)

Dressed poultry firm: Fresh and

frozen: Boxes or ibls. fowls, all

sizes 31½. Chickens all sizes 38.5.

Old roasters 30. Turkeys, young

hens and young toms, all sizes

45½; old hens and old toms, all

sizes 31½. Ducks, "Grade A"

springs 29½.

Live poultry firm: By freight

and express: (Prices are O.P.A.

maximum limits and do not nec-

essarily represent all selling lev-

els.) Broilers, fvers and roasters,

all varieties 27½-30½. Fowl, all

varieties 27½-30½. Old roasters 23½-

26½. Turkeys, young hens and

young toms 37.5-40.5; old toms and

old hens 33.5-37.5. Ducks 27½-

30½.

Bulgarians Are Sentenced

(By The Associated Press)

The Bulgarian people's court

has sentenced 37 Bulgarians to

death for collaboration or anti-

partisan activity. The Sofia radio

said in a broadcast reported to

day by the F.C.C. Of 23 defendants

tried, the broadcast said, two

were acquitted and 34 were sen-

tenced to prison terms of from

one year to life.

Japanese Reports

(By The Associated Press)

The Japanese news agency reported today that American forces have built a number

of stores on southern Iwo Jima,

and are "using tanks to land sup-

plies and material to Suribachi airfield."

The dispatch, intercepted by

the F.C.C., said that "despite

the mounting difficulties Ameri-

cans are fighting their way across

the island."

Ladies' Aid Will Meet

The Ladies' Aid Society of the

Bethel Presbyterian Church will

meet Thursday afternoon, March 1,

in the home of Mrs. William C.

Kingman on Highland avenue. The

meeting will be opened at 2:30 o'clock

by a meeting of the Woman's

Missionary Society.

Selman Files Certificate

Samuel Selman of 2338 East

23rd street, Brooklyn, has filed a certificate with the County Clerk

stating he is doing business at 1740

Heights, town of Warwick,

under the name and style of

"Selman Hotel."

Stettinius Gets Views On U. S. 'Obligations'

Mexico City, Feb. 26 (AP)—Views

on how far the United States

should go in helping Latin Amer-

ica to industrialize confront U. S.

Secretary of State Stettinius as he

returns to the Inter-American Con-

ference today.

Modest gains were fairly well

distributed at the start but most

of these were cancelled by midday

and, near the fourth hour, losses

of fractions to more than a point

predominated. Dealings expanded

at intervals although under those

of Friday.

Principal argument for the fur-

ther trimming of commitments

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier 2¢ cents per week
By carrier per year in advance \$1.00
By mail per year Outside Ulster County \$1.00
By mail in Ulster County per year \$0.00 six months
\$4.80; three months, \$2.40; one month, \$1

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 26, 1945.

A CALL TO WOMEN

The important contribution of women in World War II in the various branches of the armed services, in the field of nursing, in the industrial plants and in other civilian activities on the human front needs no further stressing, but the call for women to work at the R.C.A. plant at Saugerties re-emphasizes the significant part they are taking in this war.

The call is urgent as the Saugerties plant is described as a critical bottleneck in radio tube production in the country. The drive is for fifty women workers to increase production of radio tubes to relieve one of the most serious bottlenecks affecting the Armed Forces today. The campaign is being conducted in Kingston and Saugerties. Girls over 16 years of age will be accepted.

The Saugerties plant is equipped to produce a large portion of the critically needed metal tubes, if it is adequately supplied with manpower. The importance of filling the empty benches at the Saugerties plant is seen in the military personnel sent here to recruit local women. The Navy, the Army Signal Corps, the Army Service Forces and the War Manpower Commission are represented.

The lack of critical radio tubes can be counted in terms of the lives of American sailors and soldiers. The fifty additional women workers should be secured promptly.

Lieut. Jerome L. Kessler, Signal Corps Labor Office, after inspecting the Saugerties plant, declared it to be one of the most attractive in facilities in the industry. Transportation and eating facilities are made available as a convenience to plant personnel.

WATCH OUT FOR HOLES

Operators of motor vehicles, who drive their cars to and from work in essential war industries and in the essential businesses, should take warning from the Kingston City Transportation Corp. announcement that it must curtail some of its extra bus service because of mechanical difficulties and the inability to get necessary parts to make repairs. Regular service on the bus lines has been slowed up by breakdowns and street conditions.

With deep ruts in the torn-up pavements and hummocks in the streets, it would be advisable for all motor vehicle operators to drive very slowly. It is possible to break an axle, blow out a tire or damage some other part of the car when going through a drop of half a foot or more in the street.

When the necessary parts to repair your car are not available, your car will be of no use to you.

Watch out for the holes in the streets and drive slowly.

FORTY-SIXTY REPARATION

The Germans are at last beginning to realize that they have got themselves into a terrible mess, and from now on will be moving heaven and earth to extricate themselves. Since Americans are naturally generous, even to enemies, it may be necessary from time to time to remind them of what German militarism has done to us and the world in this war; and by the same token, what it will do to us again sooner or later if we do not remain everlastingly on guard.

Such facts are pointed up by the report that Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, prominent German economist and financier, is in Switzerland seeking to open negotiations for surrender. If this is not the actual situation now, it will be so before long. So what?

Three essentials should be obvious. The Allied Nations must hang together in peace-making as they have done in war. They must impose on the enemy drastic penalties. They must enforce those penalties, and not let them go by default as they did the last time.

One very practical thing to remember is this. The Germans have been spending 40 per cent of their national income for peace and 60 per cent for war. As Walter Lippmann sensibly observes, they might properly divert that 60 per cent to reparations for the

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

THE ARITHMETIC OF JOBS
Ever since Henry Wallace adopted "60,000,000 jobs" as a slogan, I have been digging into the figures of the proposition. His figures were too round for me and they looked too high. Well, if you can stand a column of figures and like to play with them, let's go and see where we come out.

The population of the United States in 1940 was 131,669,275, male and female. Of that 40,786,870 were under 18 years of age and 11,898,491 were 65 years and over. That means that 52,685,361 are unavailable for jobs, under many federal and state laws and by physical conditions, leaving a total of 78,983,814 Americans who, if they had no impediments, could work at the 60,000,000 jobs that Henry talked about.

But they are not all available. For instance, our total population of women is 63,607,683, of whom 11,342,468 were calculated by the Bureau of the Census in 1940 to be in the work force—and their figure is high because it is calculated as between 14 and 64. To this, the same report adds 422,663 females in the work force 65 years and over. But let us take it. That would show the following:

Males between 17 and 65	40,296,755
Females in the work force	11,765,131

Total	52,061,886
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Add for normal increase in population of 3.5 per cent	1,822,166
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Total	53,884,052
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So this is the maximum possibility as Henry Wallace could have discovered had he taken paper and pencil. Now, let us do some deducting from this maximum:

College students in 1940	1,493,213
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Defectives and deficient	472,515
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G.I. Bill of Rights (estimated)	1,000,000
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War Casualties (estimated)	1,000,000
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Sick, idle, marriageable females staying at home, etc. (estimated)	1,000,000
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Minimum estimate for armed services for many years after the war based upon some plan of compulsory peacetime service, plus naval maintenance if there is no disarmament, plus increasing standing army for policing	2,800,000
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Total	6,865,588
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Maximum	53,884,052
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Estimated deductions	6,965,588
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Total	46,918,464
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Therefore, the figures show a maximum possible working population of 53,884,052; a more probable figure of 46,918,464. And both figures are high because on account of war conditions, there will be delayed marriages and increases of births and, therefore, a likely reduction in the number of women available for jobs. My own round figure estimate would be that 46,000,000 Americans, male and female, will be available for jobs. Henry Wallace's figure of 60,000,000 cannot be sustained by any statistics of any kind. He must have read that one in the stars.

My point is not that I object to 60,000,000 or 100,000,000 jobs. I merely dislike slogans and I hate faked statistics. I have worked hard on these figures, searching everywhere. Even if I have erred on my estimates, Henry is wrong by about 6,000,000 on the maximum. If my estimates are correct, he is wrong by about 13,000,000. But that he is wrong is obvious. Q.E.D.

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**THAT BODY
OF YOURS**

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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GOITER IN CHILDREN

Most of us are now familiar with the treatment of the severe type of goiter in men and women; it is by surgery, or X-rays. Some cases are treated by rest and iodine.

It is of interest to read of the treatment of the severe type of goiter in children with rapid beating hearts, nervousness, and bulging eyes. The three methods of treatment above mentioned are likewise given to children with overactive thyroid gland.

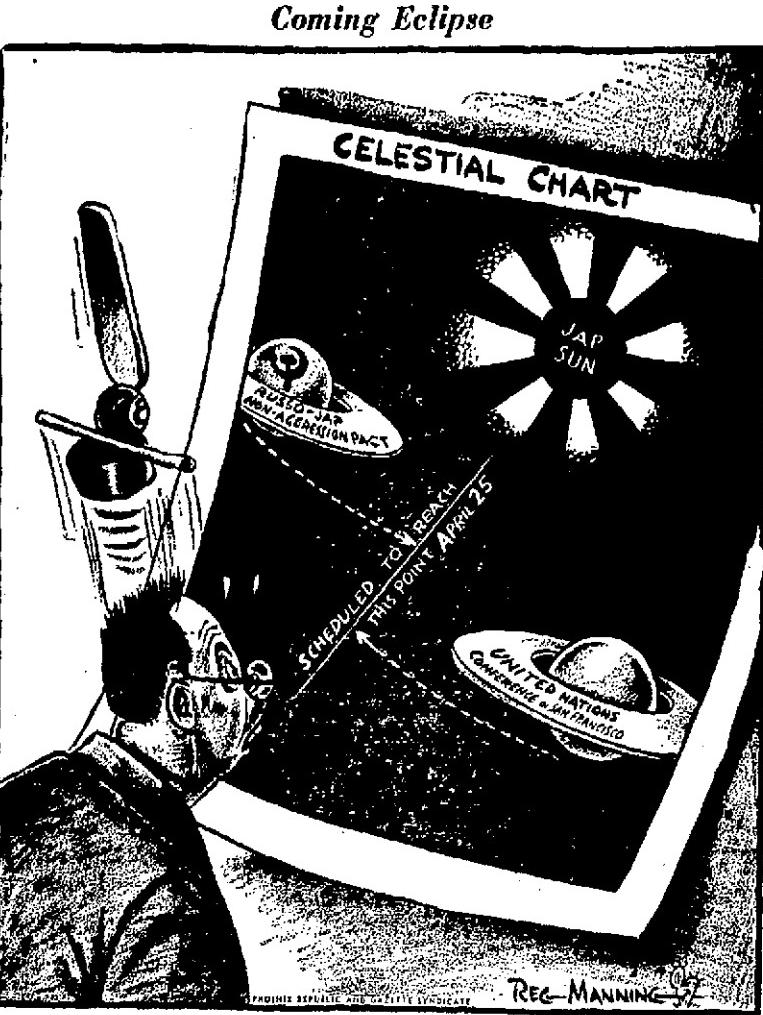
As physicians are not agreed as to the best method of treating children, that is whether surgery or other methods of treatment should be given, Dr. C. B. McIntosh, in the Journal of Pediatrics, St. Louis, reports the results of his investigation of the records of the children with goiter who were treated at the University Hospital of Iowa City between 1925 and 1943, a period of 18 years. All of the 23 children were girls ranging in age from 7 to 16 years. Nineteen of the patients underwent operation (removal of most of the thyroid gland) and the other 4 were treated without surgery. In the group of children operated on were 9 in which a complete cure was obtained, 3 with nearly complete cures, 5 in which the disease returned, and 2 deaths.

The patients not operated on were all successfully treated in hospital with iodine, rest,青年 drugs, and foods rich in starches and other foods rich in food value. Three of the four children were treated with Lugol's solution (iodine) and the other received no iodine. X-ray treatment was used in 2 cases after medical treatment failed to give results.

What is it then? Don't seek conclusions yet, but some of the possibilities propounded by the political soothsayers are interesting.

(1) That Mr. Roosevelt wanted to give the young man from Minnesota a boost over Dewey in the race for the Republican nomination in 1948.

(2) That he was paying off Sen. Joseph H. Ball (R., Minn.), ap-

**Coming Eclipse****"At Century's Turn"**

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Washington — Capital political soothsayers, observers and what-have-you are frankly baffled.

The question is why did President Roosevelt pull Commander Harold E. Stassen, youthful former governor of Minnesota, back from navy service on Admiral Harold F. Stark's staff to make him one of the three Republican appointees to the all-important United Nations "dress rehearsal" conference in San Francisco April 25?

The only answers they have to the question so far are a lot more questions.

They are in pretty general agreement on one thing: that the President, for political and maybe even personal reasons passed over Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the GOP standard bearer of a few months ago and still titular head of the party.

This couldn't have been simply because Dewey has attacked the President on the home front. A year before Pearl Harbor, Stassen too, was attacking the President for slow preparedness and he never has rubber-stamped the New Deal, although many of his statements of Willkie's nomination.

They are many more political speculations. The truth is probably an amalgam of all. In other words, it was a good political move.

There are many more political speculations. The truth is probably an amalgam of all. In other words, it was a good political move.

Another man who was long active in the religious life of the city and county was Rev. Henry Smith, who died on May 2, in his home in Rutherford, aged 66 years. The Rev. Mr. Smith for many years served as secretary of the Ulster County Bible Society and the Ulster County Sunday School Association, and his work carried him to all sections of the county.

He succeeded his father, the late William Smith, to the post of secretary of the two organizations. Many old timers will recall Van Bramer's fish market on East Strand. The business was established many years ago by William Van Bramer, Sr., who died on May 2, at the age of 87 years.

Mr. Van Bramer was a veteran of the Civil War, and on his return to Kingston at the close of the war he established his fish market. At his death the business was carried on for a number of years by his son, William Van Bramer, Jr.

Another man who was widely known in the industrial life of Kingston was George C. Wolven, who died in his home on Albany avenue on April 21, of that year. Early in his business career, Mr. Wolven was engaged in the furniture business with the late Augustus Hayes on Wall street, under the firm name of Hayes & Wolven.

Later Mr. Wolven became sole owner of the furniture business and removed to a large store on North Front street, where he continued in the furniture business until he went into the flour and feed business with Robert Wilson under the firm name of Wilson & Wolven.

After the death of Mr. Wilson the firm name was changed to Wolven & Ebel with plain on O'Neill street. When Mr. Wolven retired, owing to failing health, the business was carried on for some years by David Ebel.

In April 1927, the contract to erect the present nurses' home adjoining the Kingston Hospital on Broadway, was awarded to the Jordan Construction Co. The new home was erected on the site of the former L. F. Bannon residence, which had been bought by the hospital.

First Division?" and when you say yes, you did—in Germany, he says, "well, that's what they call the First Division now—I was with 'em in Africa," and he holds his trouser cuff to show he has an artificial foot as a souvenir of that campaign.

You order a glass of milk in a night club, and when the party at the next table makes some comment, the waiter snags "wait! they been overseas a couple years, then they'll know what it's like to be able to get a glass of milk when you want one."

Maybe, as some people insist, the folks back home don't know there's a war on. But I doubt that. It was the same way in Australia and Britain, and who knows how many more miles by jeep and plane and landing barge and airplane through New Guinea and Australia, India, Burma, China, Holland and France and Belgium and Germany—none of these things have left a gap between you and home.

There have been changes, certainly. But you hardly notice them at first in the rush of realizing that the girls are ever prettier and better dressed than you remember; that you still can get a taxi; that there is more to the world in the corners and that if you won an egg sandwich at 3 a.m. there are any number of birds in New Guinea.

Practically all of them have somebody in it.

There are more than 650 species

Today in Washington**Battle of Iwo Jima Fought by U. S. Marines Has Been the**

Toughest and Bloodiest of the War

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Feb. 26 — There should be no comparisons as to the bravery of any of our fighting men in all branches of the service but without minimizing any other action, it can be said that the battle at Iwo Jima fought by the United States Marines has been the toughest and bloodiest of the war.

This is because there was no element of surprise: the enemy being able to see the approach of landing vessels and being able to spot every square yard of ground for artillery and machine gun fire. For 20 years the island has been fortified by the Japanese. Trenches were built and concrete pillboxes and gun emplacements hidden in the rugged terrain. The island is only five miles long and less than two miles wide. Just imagine an assault on the Rock of Gibraltar and you get an idea of what the Marines were up against.

But the Japanese Army and Navy know that the Americans joint chiefs of staffs. The two airfields were needed to shorten the distance for our B-29's and other planes in their attacks on Tokyo, 750 miles away, but two was also needed to put an end to the observation for Tokyo which went from the island base as previous flights of B-29's went by. It enabled Japanese forces to intercept B-29's going and coming. Iwo Jima was a vital objective and from a military viewpoint more necessary than any other single objective in the whole Pacific at this time.

Were the heavy losses avoidable? The Navy and Army Air Forces did their work of preparation splendidly. The advanced bombardment was all that could be desired, as motion pictures of the action of the first two days down here already clearly show. The landings were executed efficiently. Losses had to be taken and it seems a miracle that the Marines fought their way successfully up the cliffs to a plateau 350 feet above and to the crater rim of the volcano, more than 800 feet high. We needed to reach the airfields on the former and the observation posts for artillery on the latter.

When the army landed in Leyte or the Philippines, the choice of landing places was wide. The element of surprise was possible. The opposition on shore was light because the Japanese couldn't concentrate in time to meet the attack.

Mr. Chipp was not only one of the leading lawyers of the Ulster County Bar, but he was noted as an after dinner speaker and also for his many addresses based on the history of Kingston.

Woolley Will Meet Meat Union Men

Regional O.P.A. Leader Will Confer on Threat of Meat Stoppage

New York, Feb. 26 (AP)—Daniel P. Woolley, regional O.P.A. administrator, will meet this afternoon with representatives of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters, Butcher Workmen and Allied Market Employes (A.F.L.) in an effort to prevent a threatened work stoppage which would affect 5,000 New York city meat retailers.

Joseph Belsky, eastern representative of the union, said his organization would call the stoppage if the O.P.A. continued its plan to have the courts rule illegal the operation of slaughtering "cooperatives" by retail meat dealers.

Belsky contended closing of the "cooperatives" would put 900 union men out of work.

Last Friday, the O.P.A. obtained a temporary injunction in federal court restraining the Federated Meat Corporation of Brooklyn, which Belsky described as "a cooperative slaughter house," from continuing business until further argument March 7. The O.P.A. held that investments in the concern by 125 butchers constituted violation of O.P.A. regulations.

The O.P.A. obtained a similar injunction against the United Bronx Butchers Corporation, and has asked permanent injunctions along with treble damages totaling \$1,478,160 from the two organizations.

Woolley, speaking last night at the annual convention of the New York state branch of the union, which Belsky had addressed earlier, claimed the meat corporations withdrew meat "from retailers not fortunate enough to belong to one of the cooperatives."

"We want to safeguard all the retailers rather than just a few," Woolley added.

Jack Kranis, counsel for the Federated Corporation, told the convention that the 125 meat dealers had each invested \$2,500 in the cooperative and that its operation had thus far saved consumers \$300,000.

Belsky asserted that the Federated Corporation and four similar group organizations now bring 2,500,000 pounds of meat to the city weekly and that this represented the only "legitimate way" that consumers could buy meat at ceiling prices.

Goldstein Scores Bill to Regulate Lake George Level

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 26 (AP)—Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein criticized today a bill to regulate the levels of Lake George, asserting he was not consulted before its introduction despite the fact that "such legislation affects pending litigation in which the state is vitally interested."

The measure, Goldstein said, would fix permissible levels of Lake George at a maximum of four feet and, in summer months, at a minimum of 2½ feet on the Rogers Rock gauge.

It also would authorize the public works superintendent to enter into an agreement with the operator of the dam at the lake outlet on Ticonderoga Creek, System Properties, Inc., a subsidiary of the International Paper Company, to carry out such purpose.

The bill was sponsored by Senator Mortimer A. Cullen, Albany Democrat, and Assemblyman Richard J. Sherman, Saratoga Republican.

In a letter to the chairman of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee, Senator Pliny W. Williamson of Westchester and Assemblyman Harry A. Reoux of Warrensburg, both Republicans, Goldstein declared:

"It strikes me as rather unusual to introduce a bill without consulting the law officer of the State of New York, the attorney general, which such legislation affects pending litigation in which the state is vitally interested."

He reminded the chairman of a pending suit by the Senate against System Properties, challenging the power company's right to regulate the water levels of the lake.

Probe of Crash Begins

Marion, Va., Feb. 26 (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Bureau has launched an investigation today into the tragic pre-dawn crash of an American Airlines plane against a mountain side which killed 17 persons and severely injured five others Friday. The inquiry, headed by William K. Andrews, chief investigator, began at the wreckage of the twin-engine "Mercury." It will continue with the questioning of the five survivors in a hospital here and be concluded in New York where the plane took off on a scheduled transcontinental flight to Los Angeles.

Which of These Constipation Troubles Have You?

Read About This Doctor's "Secret" But "So Effective" Laxative!

Do you get up mornings not actually sick but feeling half alive, mentally dull, groggy, stomach upset with gas, bloating due to constipation?

If so, don't rely on harsh, bleeding laxatives! Instead—here's a physician's own *gentle*, *reputable* formula—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—as mild, gentle but oh-so-effective! Olive Tablets stimulate SOTH (upper and lower) bowels to produce more normal bowel movements—without causing constipation—complete satisfaction!

This Olive Tablets tonight to feel top-tomorrow. Guarantees directed. 15¢, 25¢, 40¢. All directions.

DR. EDWARD'S OLIVE TABLETS



SMOKE SCREEN IN ITALY—A smoke screen rolls up against snow covered hills along the Fifth Army sector of the Italian front. British official photograph.



ITALIANS HELP ENGINEERS—A small herd of sheep roams by as Italians working as engineer troops finish revetment and fill somewhere in Italian theater.

Baby Is Given Medal of Dead Marine Officer

New York, Feb. 26 (AP)—Roger G. E. Broome IV, 22 months old, was presented the Navy Cross Medal posthumously awarded to his father, Maj. Roger G. B. Broome III, United States Marine Corps Reserve, who died January 18 of wounds received in action on Saipan.

Rear Adm. Monroe Kelly, commanding officer of the Third Naval District, made the presentation in brief ceremonies at his office as Major Broome's widow held their infant son in her arms.

The accompanying citation told how Major Broome, as commanding officer of a marine weapons company, outflanked an enemy position which was holding up an American advance on Saipan last June.

It told also how on July 5, he had personally taken a 75mm gun into a narrow defile under heavy fire to blast the enemy out of caves inaccessible by other means of attack. Three days later, Major Broome was seriously wounded while on a reconnaissance mission, and had to be evacuated.

Mrs. Broome was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Leininger (of 25 Locust Lane), Bronxville, N. Y.; her brother, senior first class, U.S.M.S.; and her sister, Nancy Leininger.

Major Broome was the son of Mrs. N. W. Broome of Charlottesville, N. C.

WHAT THEY MEAN

AIR FORCES AID FOR RUSSIA

By JAMES J. STREBIG

Washington—How much has Russia relied on U. S. and British air strategy without disclosing her own war plans?

Comparatively little has been heard of the Red airforce during the long smash across hundreds of miles of defended territory to the gates of Berlin. Soviet fliers never engaged in strategic bombing—the long range effort to smash the enemy behind the lines. Very little has been heard even of tactical air operations, intended to assure local superiority.

Meanwhile, American and British airmen have been heavily engaged in both types of operations, much of it directly beneficial to the Russian ground effort. The Soviet has not participated through the combined staff operations through which the Anglo-American planes are coordinated. It was not until about ten months ago that coordination was affected between the 15th Air Force in Italy and Russia, pushing through the Balkans. Not until early fall was a regular liaison established. The Red airmen were then in Northern and eventually they called for strikes at enemy communications.

The Russian attitude toward strategic bombing does not appear to have lessened the Allied evaluation of it as an essential to success in war. On the contrary,

A. C. Dutton, 80 Dies in Springfield

Lumber Trade Leader Had Poughkeepsie Unit

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 26 (AP)—Arthur C. Dutton, 80, leader nationally in the lumber trade and president of the A. C. Dutton Lumber Corp. of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., died yesterday at his home, four days after the death of his wife, Mrs. Rose Dutton.

The accompanying citation told how Major Broome, as commanding officer of a marine weapons company, outflanked an enemy position which was holding up an American advance on Saipan last June.

It told also how on July 5, he had personally taken a 75mm gun into a narrow defile under heavy fire to blast the enemy out of caves inaccessible by other means of attack. Three days later, Major Broome was seriously wounded while on a reconnaissance mission, and had to be evacuated.

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Major Broome was the son of Mrs. N. W. Broome of Charlottesville, N. C.

WHAT THEY MEAN

TARGETS BERLIN—A B-17 flies over Tempelhof Airport in day light, blunting enemy power behind the lines.



TARGETS BERLIN—A B-17 flies over Tempelhof Airport in day light, blunting enemy power behind the lines.

Kingston Library Announces List of Books Purchased

Books recently purchased by the Kingston Library are

Fiction

Bayliss—The Bolivars
Best—Young'un
Beymer—1220 P. M.
Brown—A Walk in the Sun
Christie—Death Comes as the End
Christie—Remember Death
Coles—Green Hazard
Ermine—Buckskin Marshall
Forber—Great Son
Gooden—Valley of Dry Bones
Gunn—Young Art and Old Hector
Idell—Bridge to Brooklyn
Innes—Appleby's End
Kutak—Darkness of Slumber
Lomax—Horseshoe Creek
McCoy—Panic
Millar—Dark Tunnel
Morton—Blackbirds on the Lawn
Norris—Burned Fingers
Pick—The Terrible File
Thirkell—The Headmistress
Uphill—No Footprints in the Bush

Non-Fiction

Brown—Your Kids and Mine
Bowman—Bulldozers Come First
Cerf—Try and Stop Me
Chamberlain—The Ukraine
Chase—The Bible and the Common Reader
Clark—How We Live
Cohn—Combustion on Wheels
Dallin—Real Soviet Russia
Davenport—My Country
Donham—Spending the Family Income
Duffus—Valley and Its People
Earhart—Frances Willard
Florey—Behind the Microphone
Gardner—Public Health Nursing
Going—Dogs at War
Hayek—Road to Serfdom
Huber—Flying Leathernecks
Jacob—Traveller's War
Jaffee—Men of Science in America
Kane—Deep Delta Country
Korski—Story of a Secret State
Kimbrough—How Dear to My Heart
Krutch—Samuel Johnson
Landis—Your Servant the Molecule
Logan—What the Negro Wants
Manthe—Best Plays of 1943-44
Mitchell—Pediatrics and Pediatric Nursing
Nat. Organization for Public Health Nursing—Board Members' Manual
Newman—Balkan Background
O'Neill—Prodigal Genius
Oberling—The Riddle of Cancer
Papashirly—Anything Can Happen
Perry—Puritanism & Democracy
Pratt—Soldier to Civilian
Proskauer—Puzzles for Everyone
Pyle—Brave Men
Radin—Modern Dance
Spears—Make and Remodel Home Furnishings
VanWinkle—Aircraft Mechanics Handbook
Vestal—The Missouri Welles—An Intelligent American's Guide to the Peace Werthenbaker—Invasion

Fuel Oil Consumption

No more than 2 per cent of the total fuel oil allotment for the present heating season should have been used as of today, Lester W. Herzog, O.P.A. director for the 16 county Albany district, said in releasing the weekly fuel oil consumption report for the information of householders. Maximum percentage reports are issued weekly throughout the fuel oil shortage areas in order to help consumers to keep within their ration allotments, the O.P.A. district office explained. The figures are based on weather conditions prevailing in each locality, as reported weekly to the O.P.A.

A proclamation by Mayor William Edelmann will be broadcast from the local station at 7:20 p. m. Other programs which will carry messages about the Red Cross will include those of Gabriel Heatter, Fulton Lewis, Jr., Jane Cowell, Maxine Keith, Morton Downey, Cedric Foster and Vincent Lopez. Special features include the interview of a returned overseas Red Cross worker on the program Shady Valley Folks; also, the dramatization of the life of Commodore Longfellow, the first person to receive a Red Cross certificate in America. The above on "The Human Adventure."

Mutual network representatives overseas in Paris, the Philippines, Guam and China will short wave Red Cross appeals.

In addition to the above programs, WKLY has cleared time on almost all of its local programs for comments and appeals in connection with National Red Cross Radio Day.

Plagues frightened people of the Middle Ages from the theatre for years at a time.

The first theatres in Rome were organized to placate "angry gods."

The first theatres in Rome were organized to placate "angry gods."

more efficiently than Germany.

Some officials feel that the Russians figured the Allied air program into their own plans, counting on American and British bombers to slow Nazi production and disrupt communications while Red armies pushed along with only close-in air activities.

There appears to be considerable coordination of effort as the distance between the eastern and western fronts narrows. The biggest raid of the war on Berlin occurred February 3, while the Russians were pressing close to the German capital.

The closest cooperation apparently was between the 15th Air Force and the Russians in the Balkans. Some shuttle raids were run by American fighters, which struck at Nazi bases and continued on behind the Russian lines, then refueled and rearmed and struck again on the way home the next day. Such efforts were requested by the Russians, whose planes lacked the range to reach the objectives.

American officials say that Russian officers have been grateful for the help which destruction of enemy bridges, railroad yards, highways and shipping facilities gave them. One of the incidents which pleased the Red officers most occurred on the home stretch of a shuttle raid when some P-51 Mustangs encountered 20 Stukas and shot down 27.

RATIONING TIMETABLE

(Keep a Careful Check on Your Coupons.)

MEATS, BUTTER, CHEESE, FATS, ETC.

Book Four Red Stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5, Z5, and A2 through D2 good through June 2. Next series—E2 through J2—will be validated March 4 and be good through June 30.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book Four Blue Stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28. Stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2. Next series—N2 through S2—will be validated March 1 and be good through June 30.

WASTE FAT

Used kitchen fats, animal or vegetable, will bring two Brown Points a pound, plus four cents cash, from your neighborhood butcher. Fat makes glycerine to fire guns at the enemy.

SUGAR

Book Four Stamp 34 good for five pounds through Feb. 28. Stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Another stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

SHOES

Book three Airplane Stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely; O.P.A. says no plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE

14-A Coupons good everywhere for four gallons through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

FUEL OIL

Last year's period Four and Five Coupons and this year's Period One, through Four Coupons valid in all areas. In south, Period Five Coupons for this year are valid. All stamps good throughout current heating year.

Farm Animals Are Fewer Is Report

Cows Are Only Exception to Downward Trend

In the cattle group, the number of milk cows and heifers 2 years old and over January 1, 1945, are sharply below the 16,678,000 on the same date in 1944 and the 16,218,000 in 1943 though they exceed any earlier year in the records available since 1925 and are 6 per cent above the 10-year (1934-43) average.

Big Drop in Hogs

Hogs estimated 294,000 on Jan.

1, 1945 have dropped 30 per cent in a year and are only 16 per cent above the 1934-43 average.

The lowest January 1 inventory in the 19 years of records was 190,000 in 1935; the highest was 840,000 in 1927.

Sheep and lambs likewise have decreased in importance, the 297,000 on hand in the state January 1 reflecting a decline of 13 per cent in the year. This is likewise the lowest number in 79 years, the highest having been 4,090,000 in 1867. A rapid decline took place in the sheep industry in New York after the Civil War, only 2,011,000 had been recorded in 1871; in 1901 about 97,000 were reported and no year since 1921 has shown as many as 500,000.

Gross inventory values of animals decreased less than 1 per cent during the year, the total for 7 species being estimated at \$259,675,000 on January 1, 1945. The 1934-43 average for this date, including a number of years when the livestock, dairy and poultry industry were in an acute depression, with low market prices for meat, milk and eggs, was \$197,622,000. Of the 1945 inventory, cattle account for about \$259,805,000; horses and mules \$30,014,000; chickens and turkeys \$23,882,000; hogs and pigs \$5,296,000 and sheep and lambs

Classified Ads

Phone Your "Want" Ads to 2200

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY
8 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Want Ads Accepted Until
1 o'clock Each Day
Excepting Saturday and at 10 o'clock
Phone 2200 Ask for Want Ad Taker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Classified advertisements are inserted at the rate of two cents a word, with a minimum charge for 10 words; after the third consecutive insertion half price is charged.

Words 1 day 2 days 3 days 4 days 5 days
To 15 \$.20 \$.40 \$.60 \$.80 \$ 1.00
16-25 .24 .48 .72 .96 1.20
26-35 .24 .48 .72 .96 1.20
36-45 .24 .48 .72 .96 1.20
46-55 .24 .48 .72 .96 1.20
56-65 .24 .48 .72 .96 1.20
66-75 .24 .48 .72 .96 1.20
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86-95 .24 .48 .72 .96 1.20
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116-125 .24 .48 .72 .96 1.20
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146-155 .24 .48 .72 .96 1.20
156-165 .24 .48 .72 .96 1.20
166-175 .24 .48 .72 .96 1.20
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196-205 .24 .48 .72 .96 1.20
206-215 .24 .48 .72 .96 1.20
216-225 .24 .48 .72 .96 1.20
226-235 .24 .48 .72 .96 1.20
236-245 .24 .48 .72 .96 1.20
246-255 .24 .48 .72 .96 1.20
256-265 .24 .48 .72 .96 1.20
266-275 .24 .48 .72 .96 1.20
276-285 .24 .48 .72 .96 1.20
286-295 .24 .48 .72 .96 1.20
296-305 .24 .48 .72 .96 1.20
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316-325 .24 .48 .72 .96 1.20
326-335 .24 .48 .72 .96 1.20
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806-815 .24 .48 .72 .96 1.20
816-825 .24 .48 .72 .96 1.20
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846-855 .24 .48 .72 .96 1.20
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996-1005 .24 .48 .72 .96 1.20
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2726-2735 .24 .48

The Weather

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1945
Sun rises, 7:27 a.m.; sun sets, 6:28 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather, snow.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by the Freeman thermometer during the night was 30 degrees. The highest point reached in the noon today was 38 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—

This afternoon rain and mild, highest temperature near 45.

Increasing winds. Tonight rain, mild and windy, lowest temperature near 40. Tuesday rain ending by noon, followed by clearing; highest temperature 40 to 45, windy, much colder.

Eastern New York — Rain, warmer and windy tonight; Tuesday rain in the morning, probably changing to snow in the west and north portions, windy, colder in the afternoon.

Cold Wave Strikes Midwest Regions, Moves Southeast

(By The Associated Press)

A cold wave brought subzero temperatures to much of the midwest today, but forecasters said its duration would be brief.

Temperatures were expected to begin to rise in the central and plains states tomorrow. Meanwhile, the abrupt termination to two days of springlike weather plunged the mercury below the zero mark throughout Minnesota, northern Wisconsin, extreme northern Iowa, the Dakotas and northern and western Nebraska.

At Wausau, Wis., the temperatures dropped 50 degrees in 12 hours—from 36 above to 14 below zero, the coldest reading for the state.

Freezing temperatures extended as far south as Fort Worth, Tex., and extreme northern Arkansas.

Heavy rains yesterday were confined almost entirely to a section along the Ohio river from Cincinnati southwest.

The cold wave was moving in a southeasterly direction, and forecasters predicted it would strike Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas before spending itself over the gulf. Small craft warnings were issued for the mid gulf coast.

The Chicago Weather Bureau said temperatures were rising today in Montana, however, indicating the cold wave would be brief.

Highways were slippery in Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota, Nebraska and Kansas, where a storm seriously interrupted communications.

The cold weather was not expected to strike New England in any strength, but lower temperatures were forecast as far north as southern New York, where sharp drops from today's readings of around 40 degrees were expected tomorrow.

Chicago Weather Bureau reports showed the coldest spot in the nation today was Demidji, Minn., which recorded 18 below zero.

Red Cross Workers To Get Directions

(Continued from Page One)

Speakers will include Miss Betty Bunnane, a Red Cross worker who has just returned to this country from India, P.F.C. James Dorr, who has campaigned in the South Pacific, Capt. Mary Eideana, W.A.C., Dr. Frederic Holcomb, vice-chairman Ulster County Chapter Red Cross, Strang Lawson, special field representative, Red Cross War Fund, and Mrs. Joseph Craig, Red Cross War Fund Secretary. A movie news short "Seeing Them Through" will be shown. The projector will be operated by Stephen Hyatt, principal of School No. 7.

The first half hour of the meeting will be broadcast over Station WKLY. During this time Mrs. Edie Wood, home service secretary of Red Cross, will sing the Star Spangled Banner, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Jones, staff assistant of the Red Cross. Corporal Bill Meredithe, U.S.A., a former professional radio singer, will also be heard.

Red Cross workers who plan to drive to the Governor Clinton are requested to meet at the parking grounds next to the Municipal Auditorium at 7:30 so that they may take part in the motorcade. Red Cross flags will be made available to those taking part.

The Red Cross War Fund Committee is making every effort to acquaint the public with the vital necessity of contributing freely during this campaign and expect that this meeting with its motorcade and its radio broadcast will do much to start the drive off with a bang. They trust that this event and others of a similar nature will help arouse the public's determination to meet Ulster county's quota of \$177,000.

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Yanks 13 Miles From Cologne

(Continued from Page One)

badly under the powerful blows of the Ninth and First Armies. Only five American divisions have been identified in battle so far.

The Third Army in the center was clear through a 32-mile wide breach in the Siegfried Line and fighting in other parts of the West Wall beyond Saarburg.

The Germans, backed up into the outer defenses of the lower Rhine, failed to execute a single important counterattack overnight.

Ninth Army vanguards, bravely and delaying minefields, fought through a half of fire from 38-mm. guns toward the southern outskirts of Euskirchen (population, 6,600) in a dash toward the Ruhr.

Among the towns captured was Obernkirch, four miles from the Erft, 17 due west of Cologne and 26 miles inside Germany. Others toppled were Guesten, Hoeschweiler, Spiel, Granerath, Houverath, Hetszerath, Triest, Morsel, Muntz, Mersch, Wellendorf, Rodingen, Merzenich, Elten, Blusfeld, Stockheim and Kreuzau.

As the Allied offensive ground deeper into the vitals of the Reich, heavy German rail and road movements were spotted east of the Rhine, moving north toward impregnable Cologne. That great communications and industrial center lies almost entirely on the west bank of the Rhine and is doubly vulnerable to the attack. Dusseldorf is on the east bank.

Nazis Have Armored Reserve

The Germans are known to have an armored reserve west of the Rhine to guard the approaches to the Ruhr. This force is not yet willing—or able—to get into the fight. The Ruhr has been virtually indispensable to the Germans, was machine, for as late as 1942, the British estimated that 75 per cent of the enemy's war industries were located in its packed area, smaller than the state of Delaware.

Patton's Fourth Armored Division, his favorite of all the 17 divisions identified in his command, made three new crossings of the Pruem river in its dazzling seven-mile advance north of the Moselle river. The division alone took 1,000 prisoners and seized large stores of booty, including many tanks, artillery pieces and wagons. The speed of Maj. Gen. Hugh Gaffney's tanks from New York and New Jersey caught the Germans before they could withdraw.

Before crossing the Pruem, the fourth armored division captured Brecht, four miles west of Bitburg, and cleared Weidlingen, Altscheid, Kasbusch and Hanau, all clustered seven miles northeast of Bitburg.

Others Gain 3 Miles

Other Third Army units, within 45 miles of Coblenz, advanced up to three miles beyond the long passed Siegfried line.

The 9th and 10th Armored Divisions repulsed a total of seven counterattacks in Saar river bridgeheads north and south of Saarburg. The largest counter thrust was by 400 to 500 tanks supported Germans five miles east of Saarburg.

A dispatch from headquarters of Field Marshal Montgomery, directing the Canadian, British and U.S. Ninth Armies, said the Germans were attempting apparently to rush odds and ends of their depleted reserves to cover the American drive on the Cologne plain, an offensive growing in strength every minute.

British pilots said German transport movements were paralyzied in northern Holland and northwest Germany because of bombings. In 1,204 tactical sorties yesterday, the British attacked as far east as Osnabruck and as far south as the northern edge of the Ruhr.

The once highly efficient German repair system for blasted rails and roads appeared to be breaking down. Debris-cluttered freight yards were declared only 40 per cent in operation.

Internee Describes Entry Into Manila By Japanese Army

(Continued from Page One)

New York, Feb. 26 (AP)—Entry of Japanese troops into Manila on January 2, 1942 was described by an internee from New York in a New York Herald Tribune copy-right dispute from Luzon today.

Homer Bigart, Herald Tribune war correspondent, quoted Ralph Todebusch of 120 Oxford street, Mankato, as saying "about 200 of us were in the Bamboo Grill sitting down to dinner" at the Manila Hotel when they were informed the Japanese would arrive soon.

"We went right on eating. The Japanese merely posted a guard in the lobby and didn't bother us that night," said Todebusch, an oil company salesman en route to Madras, India from a vacation at the home.

Released with Todebusch from Los Banos prison camp were Mr. Michael J. Adrian of 120 Broadway, Pleasantville, N.Y., Lynn Makayama of Greenwich, Conn., Paul Hennessy and Sam Hughes of Bayside, Queens.

George Gray, assistant legal adviser to high commissioner Francis S. Sayre, was quoted by Bigart as saying a reputed eyewitness account of how the Japanese hauled down the American flag to dust at the commissioner's palace was untrue.

"We had already turned the flag to save it from degradation," Gray told Bigart.

Auders Is Appointed

Jordan, Feb. 26 (AP)—Gen. Wladyslaw Anders, commander of the Second Polish Army Corps in Italy, has been appointed acting commander in chief of the Polish land, sea and air forces. It was announced today. Anders takes over the command left vacant when Gen. Tadeusz Komorowski (Gen. Mori) was made prisoner by the Germans after the unsuccessful invasion of all modern European Warsaw uprising last summer.

FORRESTAL WATCHES TWO INVASION



Pipe in mouth and eyes glued to binoculars, Secretary of Navy James Forrestal watches from the bridge of Vice Adm. Richmond Turner's flagship as Marine assault troops hit the beach at Iwo Jima. The Navy announced that Forrestal went ashore on the Volcanic Island to view first hand the battle between the Marines and Japanese.

R.C.A. Employees Are Told Value of Production to War

Campaign to Procure 50 Women Workers Is Begun Today for Saugerties Plant

Saugerties was described yesterday to the plant personnel at R.C.A. as a "critical bottleneck in radio tube production in the country." Three representatives of the Army, in addition to Charles T. Miller, the plant manager, addressed 250 men and women.

The Army and Navy are cooperating in drive for 50 girls over 16 years of age. The campaign will open officially on Monday with a series of events which will continue through the week. The drive will be conducted in both Kingston and Saugerties.

"Your job here in Saugerties is a vital link in radio communication for our armed forces," Lieut. Jerome L. Kessler of the Signal Corps Labor Office told the audience.

"Your plant is a clean, attractive place to work and you are to be congratulated for your fine contribution in helping to shorten the war," he added.

In response to a question by Lieutenant Kessler inquiring about how many employees had close relatives in the service, and with the answer practically unanimous, the Signal Corps officer commented, "your response indicates clearly that this war belongs as much to you as to those of us in uniform. We must get more girls to fill the empty places here and each of you must help."

Mrs. Bertram Cottine and Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Cottine, Jr., are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Romano and Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeMare in New York city.

First Sgt. Lawrence Kellher, who served overseas with Merrill's Marauders, related several of his personal experiences with radio and pointed out that without tubes the lives of thousands of our men would have been sacrificed.

Sgt. Keith Sattler, who served in Italy and Africa, said that in the quartermaster corps in which he served, that supplies, among which were radio tubes, were highly important at the front.

A War Department combat film was shown preceding the plant meeting.

The motion picture theatres in both Saugerties and Kingston are cooperating with the armed services. R. W. Case, city manager of the Walter Reade circuit, has agreed to show the War Department film, "Hands," in both the Kingston and Broadway Theatres.

An overseas veteran will speak during the program and company representatives will be available to interview applicants. "What Is Your Name?" a War Department release, will be shown at the Orpheum Theatre in Saugerties through the courtesy of George Thornton, manager.

Military personnel will be working in the area during the current week and will be available for appearances before local organizations during the day or evening.

The men may be reached at the plant and arrangements made for their attendance.

Several stunts will be staged in both towns. A series of window displays and demonstrations will be exhibited in both communities.

Japs Are Blasted From 2 Buildings; Corregidor Shaken

(Continued from Page One)

Corsairs commander, predicted heavy bombing.

There was no mention in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communiqué today of action in Manila. He announced Saturday that Doughboys of the 3rd Infantry and First Cavalry Divisions overwhelmed the enemy's final positions in South Manila's ancient Intramuros and destroyed the trapped гарison.

New books for adult readers now ready for circulation are: "Tomorrow Will Sing," Elliott Arnold; "The Frontier Legion," Jackson Cole; "Once in Vienna," Vicki Baum; "Turn to the Sun," Anna Kulisch; "Vigil of a Nation," Steinbeck; "Rabbit Go Lucky," Philby Cote; "Rooster Club," Valenti Angela; "The Young Corsicans," Anna B. Stewart; "Yankee Thunder," I. Shapiro; "Jill Movie Maker," Helen Dietrich Olds; "On the Edge of the Fjord," A. H. Seymour; "Aviation Dictionary," "Riders of the Gablans," Graham M. Dean; "American Tanks and Tank Destroyers," "Treason at the Point," J. C. Nolan.

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WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Feb. 26—Extensive alterations are being made to the front of the Weller house. This part of the building was used as a meat market some years ago.

The Red Cross quota in Woodstock this year is \$4,300.

La Monte Simpkins has returned from his trip to Albany.

Mrs. Charles Duffy spent Friday evening with Ellen Slein of

Miss Gale Feeley of New York

city spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Feeley.

The proceeds of the card party held for the benefit of the Health Center here on Friday evening last netted \$164.75.

An important real estate transaction last week, was the sale of the Risley farm to Nathaniel Weltchek. The deal was handled by Florence Williams. The property consists of 60 acres of land with a two-family farm house and numerous out buildings. It is reported that a new residence will be constructed there. The farm property has been a landmark in Woodstock.

An interesting basketball game is being arranged here for the date of March 2. On that date at Town Hall the boys of High School age here will play against the men's team. The men's team will consist of Kenneth Wilson, William West,

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